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Belected Doetry. THE ATLANTIC.

kissed my hand as my durling sailed The ATLANTIC lay ;

The striped fing blow at her peak, And it seemed to my heart to say-Don't let the tears your full eyes blind It's a generon- land he's going to find, And he'll come back the day!"-

To marry me! When for honest gold he'll have exchanged His poverty and and ver For there is gold for labor there,

For I know that he loves me!

The breakers dash on Meagher's rocks. And rise and fall, The tides they cover the Irish boy, That was my all! The brave young heart and the earnest life That poverty cold not dim, are at rest from the terrible struggle for bread,

Thank God! but I wish that I were dead

Under the rocks of Meagher, s head

HAL BURGESS' LUCK.

The little party which had assembled to spend a last evening with Hal Burgess, broke up. Cordial adieus were spoken, and T house, Hal walked briskly up the avenue. sping was my sister. She married by squander my wishes a man who gradually squander At that late hour of the night it was silent the little fortune she possessed. All inter-and deserted, but, turning a corner, he saw a young girl coming hastily from the oppo-"I must find a doctor; do you know " where there is one?" she answered hurried-

eassured by his respectful manner. "There is none very near here," Hal said after a moment's reflection, and added, from what the young man he had just left would have deemed a most Quixotic impulse, "but I am almost a physician myself. I

think I can attend to it," of flive dentals

to pass, and taking a flickering candle from card. What the deuce am I to do with this reference to any previous incident in their moments, engrosses the floor, lighted his way up two flights of money, any way?"

The old gentlem acquaintance. Apparently she desired it "You said I mis

as circumstances would permit, noting as he would be easier to sever the old social ties could not understand nor excuse it. did so that, ghastly as was the paller of the at once and to seek his fortune among stran- It kept him, if not from falling in love, role in your

the vague, indifferent look of complete phys- while traveling abroad. They were gay oned, although Laura's manner certainly

more pitiable than thriftless, squalid pover- tall, graceful girl was just entering.

them had been interrupted. Ostensibly searching for something in his letter case, that bent over the delicate embroideries with a wondering pity for the patient toil by which they were produced. He had dent as he asked abruptly:

It is related of the Anathring from Bohemia in the hastening from Bohemia in been among poor people before, but never when his sympathy was so deeply elicited

in the world; for her mother was evidently a the question : cust will do her some good.

had with him in an envelope and left it ence to my native city."

nount he had given away that night

DEAR SIR:—Though personally un-vn to you, I am under great obligations our kindness to my sister and niece at e when they were in much need. With-

there, to his surprise, he found some old wealth and position would hardly tolerate did you love, Na At last the sufferer opened her eyes with friends in an agreeable family he had met the addresses of a poor physician, he reasthe vague, indifferent look of complete physical exhaustion, but closed them again people, who entertained handsomely, but he persistently declined all their invitations, and the persistently declined all their invitations. The persistently declined all their invitations, and the persistently declined all their invitations, and the persistently declined all their invitations. but I think she will do will now " she asked. He did not repent his concession when he to my uncle?" she asked.

Under the lamp on a table lay several ing, movement, were all exquisitely perfect.

The shining ripples of golden hair, the dewy, that showed how recently the labor upon violet eyes, the rose leaf complexion, the know whether you have ever guessed that I want of 1796 between France and American She made a slight movement of impution was a sight movement of impution with the labor upon violet eyes, the rose leaf complexion, the know whether you have ever guessed that I want of 1796 between France and American states.

"Who is that lady?"

"If you were not such a recluse you would not ask," replied his companion.

"I did not mean that," he interrupted She had no dance left to give him, but they probably still abroad." hastily; but he did not add that he was chatted on a few moments on ordinary top- "Then you recognized me yourself, a really thinking how soon she might be alone ics, and a chance allusion elicited from her once?"

ing to Europe to morrow," he went on, "so rope ?" I shall not be able to call again; but I will "Only about six months. I should have you did for us." peace a prescription for your mother, which remained a year longer, but all my worldly "Do not say anything more about goods having been converted into dust and Miss Gresham," said Hal, much em He wrote a few lines on a scrap of paper; ashes one night, it behooved me to exchange ed. "It was a trifling service I was so for then, availing himself of a moment when the life of a vagabond for the practice of my tunate as to render you, and you may he was unobserved, he slipped the money profession, which I begun here in prefer- sure I should never have reminded you o

on the table. Fortunately, it was a consid- The lightly spoken words seemed to as "But I feel under such a weight of unac e amount; although he regretted that tonish her. "What a misfortune !" she ex- knowledged obligations," she protested earn as not in his power to give something claimed. he house any that does a

uxious want which the last few hours dance had already begun, and the tete-a-tete be able to forgive you even your charity was interrupted of shear and and same look

nid the distractions of foreign travel Later in the evening his hostess said to Hal winced at the words spoken half play ver, the incident was soon forgotten; him playfully : "You should be much flat- fully, yet with genuine humility. "I assure before a year had passed he was remind- tered; Miss Gresham has been asking me you, Miss Laura, there is no such debt o dit by a receiving a note dated from a all about you, and it is not often that she gratitude between us as you assume : any Western city, and inclosing a draft for condescends to take so much trouble. Of benefit I was to you at that time has alre course you have fallen in love at first sight." been more than repaid by the partronage style of this missive was curt and bu-dike if the missive was curt and bu-outgrown such a possibility," Hal answered uncle's influence since I came to your city

face came between his eyes and the dry reports of the medical work he was reading I do much wish there were some way with such foolish persistency, that it was a which I could repay you." relief when the bell rang and he was interrupted by a messenger desiring his atten- sudden impulse as he looked down into her

site direction. The bewildered, frightened tit sion which followed, until the dread of to obey the summons, "surely I have heard mous usury, that I do not dare pr expression of her wan but beautiful face, revealed by the gaslight near which they met, caused him to stop, and exclaim:—"What is the matter? Can I do anything for you?" to obey the summons, "surely I have heard to obey the summons, "surely I have heard that name. Why! it is the same as that of my crusty old correspondent, and this is the murmured, the long lashes drooping shyly city he lived in. Strange I never thought and the tell tale color flushing her checks."

"All debts are more than cancelled by the

to where he had been directed, he found on- the back of her uncle's chair, and said coax I hasten to remit to you the amount of ly an irascible, dyspeptic old gentleman, ingly who made no allusion to any previous inter- "Dr. Burgess has done you a great deal course, and proved a most exacting and ex- of good, uncle; I should think you would third visit that he found a young lady in the "So I would, Laura, so I would, ather a romantic ending to that little room who was introduced as "my niece, shall it be? You may select it."

lovely girl found a home, and some one So this was the poor needy girl he had the girl, and she led the way rapidly past to sare for her after her mother died. I succured this courted belle and heiress, ishment. "You! even as we er if I shall ever see her again. The Truly, circumstances had strongly changed fellow, that is a little to much." che is gridently well off, since he dis- with both of them since their first meeting. "Oh! don't say

"Who is sick?" asked Hal, as reaching a note, it wounded his pride, and I wish I itation; but beyond the significance which the very Dr. I He would not have asked that question should be ignored, and Hal had far too him." "My mother," she answered in a tremb- two years later, when the news of a great much tact and breeding to betray by a word really be giving me away fire in his native city came across the cable, or look his own remembrance of it. Yet one in the house you and he learned that the riches which he had he often wondered at this silence, as in the could call upon to help you," he continued. enjoyed so thoughtlessly had vanished on course of several months' professional at called to him :- "This little woman "No; the people who have the lower the swift wings of flame, tendance he became better acquainted with pleaded your cause so well rooms go away at night; I was obliged to He returned at once, self-reliant and hope her and her tincle. The latter was a conful—the change in his circumstances de- firmed invalid, to whom his niece was ex-On the bed in the room they entered lay veloping all the latent energy of his char-ceedingly devoted, and she found an efficient The Teaching of Grammar not Allowed a woman apparently insensible, with sick- acter. The necessity of gaining a liveli- aid in the young doctor, who, although his ening marks of blood about her, and crim- hood from the profession which he had for- practice was rapidly enlarging, somehow alson drops still sozing from her lips. The merly looked upon as the outlet of a certain ways managed to have considerable time to skool to see how she was gettin along, and girl hastened to the bedside, in mute terror philanthropic ambition was just the stimu- devote to this special case. Seeing Laura I seed things I didn't like by no means. at what might have happened during her lus he needed, though even in his prosperi- thus frequently and Intimately, Hal became skool-master was larnin her absence, but Hal's practiced eye saw that ty he had never been an idler with no ear- more and more interested in her, and con- out of the line of she had had a dangerous but not fatal hem- nest purpose or endeavor. But, knowing sequently this persistent reserve, which aporrhage, and could soon be restored to con- as he did from experience the butterfly life parently arose either from false shame of The lesson that Nancy sed was scionsness. With a few consoling words to of club and ball room, he realized that it the past or shallow pride in the present, the for the daughter, which enabled her to assist would be incompatible with the practical vexed and puzzled him. It was the one word she sed was I love. I looked to him, he proceeded to treat the case as well work that lay before him, and he felt that it blemish he found in her character, and he at her for bein' so improper,

at least from ever avowing his affection ; one love. She former beauty and of unmistakable refine. He went to a Western city; but even who attached such undue importance to I Who did you love? The

such a question," he said, gallantly. "Be mar teachin in these parts soon."

She was indeed very lovely; form, color-sides I saw you yesterday." She made a slight movement of impati-

when his sympathy was so deeply elicited as in this instance. Both mother and daughter seemed so unwholly unfitted for this hard life so helpless and forsaken!

That is Laura Grasham the belle of the saxon. Im tashe lovely?

The girl came toward him trying to express her gratitude.

"Have you no relatives or friends?" he asked her.

She shook her head addy, and late of the saxon here to live. We have no money just now," she continued, nisunderstanding the motive of his questions, "but I shall get some as soon as this work is finished, and if you will give me your address, I will—"

The given were not such a recluse you indeed that I shrank from acknowledging my indebtedness to you, and recalling my indebtedness."

That is Laura Grasham the belle of the saxon. Im tashe lovely?

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The sum of the properties in the same tripled has propertied to a reson that the properties in the same tripled has a sum of a flow with the remaining my indebtedness to you, and resulting my indebtedness to you, you will give me your address, I will-" fancied her manner nervous and distrait. Dr. Burgess he remembered was rich, and humanity.

victim of quick consumption. "I am go- "Is it long since you returned from En- as I have seemed. I have so longed to thank you, although words never can for al

money, and left, thoughtful at the I trust it will not prove so in the end," to tell my uncle now. You have become between prodigal, careless pleasure he answered, thoughtfully; but the next such a favorite with him that I think he will

toward us." a poor unknown physician."

She shook her head incredulou "That is nothing. Your own talent would have secured it all without any aid from us

dance upon Mr. Rhodes as soon as possible. eager eyes, "but, no—it would suppose the "Rhodes!" thought Hal as he prepared the original delst increased by such enor-

gift of love," was his reply. A few mornings later, Laura leaned ove

Richard promptly assented.

Ri "Surely, Miss Gresham need never ask a hurry, and I rekon tharl be no more gram-

"No," he answered, "but I thought—" trian, who, in the haste of return and pur "Thought that I had such a foolish false suit, had been abandoned where they had



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